



The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 26 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Dec. 12, 1963

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY

40-Cent Tax Increase Asked

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — Voters within the Porterville Elementary School district will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide whether or not they will give district trustees an additional 40 cents over the next five years for operation of the nine schools within the district.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.; eligible voters have received sample ballots and notification of their polling place under a consolidated precinct setup that is ordinarily used for local elections.

If voted, the proposed tax will increase the maximum tax rate for the school district from \$1.35 to \$1.75 on each \$100 of assessed valuation for the school years 1964-65 through 1968-69.

Schools included in the Porterville Elementary system are: John J. Doyle, Olive street, Pioneer, Roche Avenue, West Putnam, Vandalia, Westfield, Bellevue and Bartlett.

Present members of the school board are: A. L. Ferguson, chairman; R. S. Hubler, vice-chairman; Harrison Smith, clerk; Gardner Wheeler and Mrs. Phyllis Wall. These board members issued the following statement in support of the proposed school tax:

For several years the Porterville Elementary School district has been hampered in its services by rising costs in operational functions. Simultaneously, the State of California has furnished less and less funds per student, and assessed valuation of property has not risen as rapidly as the pupil load.

During this period, the board of trustees cut costs wherever possible. New instructional materials were bought sparingly; obsolete materials were kept in use long after their value had passed; furniture was not replaced, and undersized buses were operated far past a reasonable time.

Little economies often pass unnoticed, but with the current school year, the Board was forced to eliminate the music, shop and home economics programs and curtail bus services. These services have been rendered for the past twenty-five years and were taken for granted as a natural part of the school program.

In an effort to prevent a continuing downgrading of the Porterville Elementary schools, the board unanimously voted to call this election. The purpose is to furnish money to reinstitute a bal-

(Continued On Page 11)

Statement By Committee

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — A Citizens' committee, headed by Lester J. Hamilton, that is working for passage of the proposed 40-cent tax increase being asked by trustees of the Porterville Elementary School district, has issued the following statement concerning next Tuesday's special election:

The education of children costs money.

The amount of money depends in part on the caliber of the educational program and is also related to the spiraling costs of salaries, maintenance and operation.

Essentially, the problem of operating a school system is no different than the problem of operating a business, a farm, or a professional service.

In these areas costs have been constantly rising over a period of years and every indication is that costs will continue to rise. If you are engaged in business, in agriculture, in professional work you know this is true.

The situation is no different in a school district, particularly a district with a growing student population.

In order to face up to the economic facts of life the Porterville elementary school district administration is asking for a 40 cent tax increase for a period of five years to take care of its rising costs in salaries, operation and maintenance.

If accepted by voters this tax will raise each year an average of \$130,105 to add to the total school budget.

Because the Porterville elementary school district administration did not have sufficient money for this current school year, it became necessary to drop the shop program, the home economics program, and the music program, and to also curtail bus transportation.

Acceptance of the proposed 40-cent tax increase will allow reinstatement of these programs. It will also provide money to meet personnel salary adjustments that result from upward trend of the general economic cycle, replace three 16-year old buses, improve instructional facilities, and make necessary replacement of classroom furniture.

During the past several years in the Porterville elementary system the basic educational program, along with plant maintenance and operating expenses have been constantly curtailed.

The school program this year

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Questions — And Answers

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — Questions concerning use of money if voters approve a proposed 40-cent, five-year tax increase for the Porterville Elementary School district in next Tuesday's special election, also questions concerning action by the school board following recent defeat of a tax and bond issue, are answered in the following statements that have been prepared by a citizen's committee and school board members:

Question: Why is the tax election necessary at this time?

Answer: This election was called by unanimous action of your Board of Trustees in order to reinstate the educational program that was dropped from the curriculum this year, to permit the district to meet the rising operational and maintenance costs and to furnish sufficient transportation for the students during the next five year period.

Question: How much and for how long is the tax rate increase requested by the Board?

Answer: The rate would be increased 40 cents on each \$100 dollars assessed valuation for a 5 year period.

Question: What specifically has been dropped from the program this year?

Answer: Major items that were dropped from the budget this year are:

- Industrial Arts, (shop) for 7th and 8th grade boys.
- Home Economics, (cooking and sewing) for 7th and 8th grade girls.
- Instrumental Music and Band in the Junior Highs.
- Instrumental Music instruction for beginners in the Elementary.
- Vocal Music (boys' and girls' chorus) in the Junior Highs.
- Other items related to these programs and the instructional program as well as operation and maintenance.

Question: How will the 40 cent tax be used?

Answer: The Board of Trustees has determined that the additional funds will provide the following services and facilities during the 5 year period the tax is in effect.

- Reinstate the Industrial Arts Program (wood working, sheet metal, electricity) for boys.
- Reinstate the Instrumental Music Program in grades 4th through 8th, and vocal music in the 7th and 8th grades.
- Reinstate full transportation

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LET THESE TUESDAY BONUS STORES HELP YOU HELP SANTA CLAUS...

Their Gift Suggestions Appear In Farm Tribune Ads

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And Not Only Do You Shop In Excellent Stores With Fine Merchandise When You Patronize Tuesday Bonus Stores, You Also Have A Chance To Earn An Award Of From \$5.00 to \$200.00 If You Are Not Signed Up, Stop In Any Tuesday Bonus Store And Get On The List; You Might Be A Winner While You Do Your Christmas Shopping Next Tuesday.

WINDOW DISPLAY PICTURES—THEY'RE SCATTERED THROUGH THIS ISSUE OF THE FARM TRIBUNE; THEY ARE NOT IDENTIFIED; SEE HOW MANY YOU CAN PICK OUT! THEY'RE ALL TUESDAY BONUS STORES.



JOHN CROSIAR, Vandalia 4-H club member, who has returned from the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, representing the state of California there in the field of entomology. The scarf that he is wearing was a California delegation trade-mark, being presented to all state delegates by the California Bankers' association. The blue and gold coloring, and the lettering, identified the 31 California delegates wherever they went, and, according to John, felt real good in the Chicago weather. (Farm Tribune photo)

SPRINGVILLE SAYS "YES"

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 12—Springville said "Yes", Tuesday as people in the Springville Public Utility district voted overwhelmingly in favor of three bond propositions totalling \$210,000 to construct a sewer.

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John Crosiar Returns From 4-H Congress

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12—Back this week from the 42nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is John Crosiar, of the Vandalia 4-H club, who climaxed seven years of work in entomology by being selected to represent the State of California in that category at the

(Continued On Page 3)

CHICKEN FRY ON SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12—First annual chicken fry, given by the Porterville 20-Ands is set for Saturday at Marty's and Jack Lucey's on D Street, with serving of fried chicken, an' fancy trimmin's, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Adult ticket is \$1.00; children, 75 cents.

General chairman is Mrs. Uly Priftike; funds raised by the chicken fry will be used for 20-Ands community projects that include giving of Christmas baskets to the needy, the giving of scholarships and a party for patients at the Porterville State hospital.

Editorial Comment

THE SCHOOLS NEED MONEY, BUT...

We're like everyone else.

We don't like to pay taxes.

But there are some taxes that we believe are basic to our system of government and to our way of political life — specifically, school taxes.

Until we have a better plan to offer we will go along with our American public schools system — a system that falls short of perfection as do all systems, but which provides we the people with an opportunity of correcting and improving it if we are interested enough to do so.

Last May "we the people" turned down both a tax increase and a bond issue for the Porterville Elementary School district — and we agreed with the action of "we the people" because of the proposition as presented, and because of campaign methods used. But we stated that we felt the school district needed more money for operation and maintenance.

Now another tax issue is before the people of the district — a proposed 40-cent tax for a period of five years to take care of operation and maintenance, and to reinstate the programs cut out this school year. The vote is next Tuesday; statements and answers to questions appear in this issue of The Farm Tribune.

There are two or three matters however that we feel deserve some additional comment.

No. 1 is probably teacher salaries — always a controversial matter. About half of the money raised by the proposed 40 cents would go toward salary for all classifications of school employees, however, teacher salaries take by far the major amount.

But before you throw the hatchet, let's consider this: Under the school district personnel and salary schedule, a rather complicated system is set up, not unlike most public agencies. Five teacher categories are established with a series of steps in each; basically, a teacher must earn six units of additional credits within five-year periods to qualify for salary increases which, generally but not specifically amount to three percent per year, with this amount voted on each year by school board members. For many years the increase has been annually given.

However, if a teacher earns no additional credits he or she eventually gets to a point where no more salary increases are forthcoming. Also a teacher can reach a maximum salary point.

Let's look at the categories of salaries: No. 1 is for teachers with regular credentials; No. 2 is for teachers who have earned at least 16 extra units; No. 3, teachers with at least 32 units; No. 4, at least 48 units and No. 5, at least 64 additional units.

Working through this schedule is also a "years of experience formula" that makes it necessary for a teacher to have 12 years in order to hit the highest salary in any category.

The maximum a teacher can now be paid is \$7,410 after 12 years of teaching if 64 additional units have been earned — this system corresponding somewhat to incentive pay in private industry.

If the 40-cent tax increase is voted, then beginning pay for new teachers would be increased from the present \$4,900 to \$5,100, an increase that school board members say is necessary in order to stay competitive in the teacher market.

Increase in beginning pay necessitates an upward adjustment throughout the pay schedule, an adjustment that would raise maximum pay (possible only after 12 years of teaching and after earning 64 units) to \$7,950.

It is teacher pay we are talking about; administrative salaries run higher.

This is about the best brief statement we can make con-



cerning a detailed and complicated salary schedule which, as we said, is comparable to schedules set up in other public agencies. Most certainly the system has both good and bad features.

Now it should also be mentioned that the Porterville Elementary School board plans to ask for a bond issue for building purposes some time next year.

And it is likely, although not certain, that the state legislature will increase state aid to schools.

To speculate now on what the school board will do if the talked-of bond issue fails, and well it might, or what the board will do if more state aid is received in the future is beside the point.

The issue is next Tuesday's 40-cent tax proposal vote.

We think the board needs this money. Of course the school district can live without it, but we feel that the educational program dropped a little too far this year; we feel it should be picked up again.

Certainly this is not to say that we agree with everything proposed in the 40-cent tax issue, for we do not. And we most certainly do not agree with procedure in arriving at terms of next Tuesday's election.

But we are willing to give this additional tax now with the suggestion that members of the business and agricultural and professional community look down the throats of school board members and the school administration as the new tax money is appropriated, and as a bond issue is set up, and as new state aid comes in.

We mean just that — look down their throats and demand justification as annual school budgets are worked out — not just when the district is in financial trouble. (We urge and accept the same approach to the public job that we personally hold).

And to school board members we'll say this: Next time ask the "right" people for the help you think you need before you call the play, not afterwards, or you may find yourself running

(Continued On Page 3)


NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

THE ROCKS REMAIN, by Gavin Maxwell, is a sort of continuation of the story of the pet otters he wrote about so delightfully in "Ring of Bright Water". In this book, however, the author seems to have suffered a change of personality, and even the otters have changed from docile pets to sometimes savage wild animals. The fame of the first book brought hordes of unwelcome visitors to Mr. Maxwell's Highland retreat, and he resents the loss of his privacy. In spite of the general lack of gaiety and good will that prevailed in "Ring of Bright Water", this book is interesting, and well worth reading.

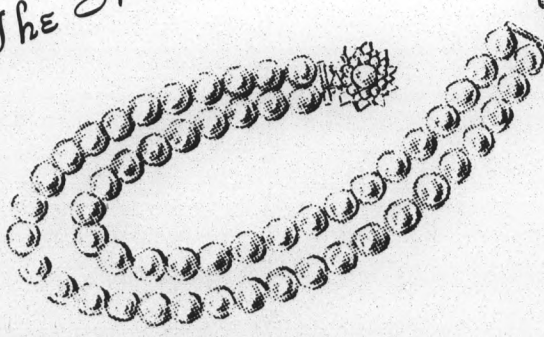

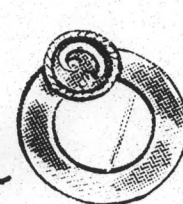
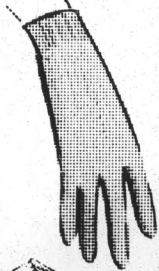

Ralph Moody has an ability to present facts straightforwardly while allowing the reader to slip off into irresistible reflections of his own. In **THE OLD TRAILS OF THE WEST** he tells the story of animal and human intelligence creating trail patterns on the face of the West — the first trail blazings were made by greyhound sized horses travelling from the tip of South America to the Arctic Circle. The trail along the Gila River evidence that human life existed there fifteen thousand years ago. Indian trails, missionary trails, wagon and Pony Express trails form the bulk of Mr. Moody's concern, along with the effects of the Gold Rush. Most of these trails vanished with the completion of the Union Pacific railroad, but their story is one of wonder and resourcefulness.

WITH LOVE FROM KAREN, by Marie Killilea, is a continuation of the inspirational book, "Karen", which was about a child who has cerebral palsy. This sequel, equally as good and as touching as the first book, takes Karen through her teen years. All is not smooth and easy for the Killilea family, but their faith, and their way of seeing the funny side of everything help them greatly.

United States cranberry production this season is estimated slightly below last year but slightly above average — 1,301,600 barrels.



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December 12, 1963 Vol. XVII, No. 26

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TELEPHONE BUILDINGS TO BE ENLARGED

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12—Work is under way on a \$131,000 building project which will provide for telephone growth in the Porterville area, Pacific Telephone Manager, R. C. Board has announced.

A one story addition will be added to the rear of the company's equipment building at 305 North Hockett Street. When completed, it will house automatic dial switching equipment.

The new structure, which is costing an estimated \$35,000, will measure approximately ninety-two feet by ninety feet and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. Dial equipment for the addition will cost about \$96,000.

Board said Harris Construction Company, Inc. of Fresno will be the general contractor on the building which is expected to be completed about mid 1964. The equipment installation, which will be handled by the Western Electric Company will take approximately six months after the building is completed.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

FRED E. HUNTLEY, Berkeley — "The American people hunger more for a rebirth of their national pride than they do for unbounded riches."



From
Daybell Nursery
By John

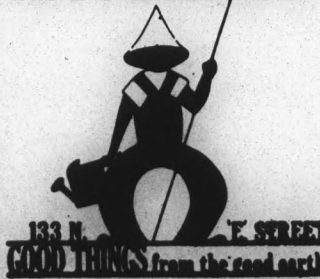
We have some gift wrapped gladiolus bulbs that look good enough to eat. These are in twelve separate and beautiful colors. They are guaranteed to grow and bloom. If they don't produce the finest flowers imaginable, just come in and we'll extend our finest sympathy.

Each day for the next month other wondrous things arrive from the far corners of the earth. Things like Peonies, Rhododendron, Daphne, Norway Spruce, Colorado Spruce, and even Crab Grass control. These are all produced by experts and delivered to Porterville with tender, loving care.

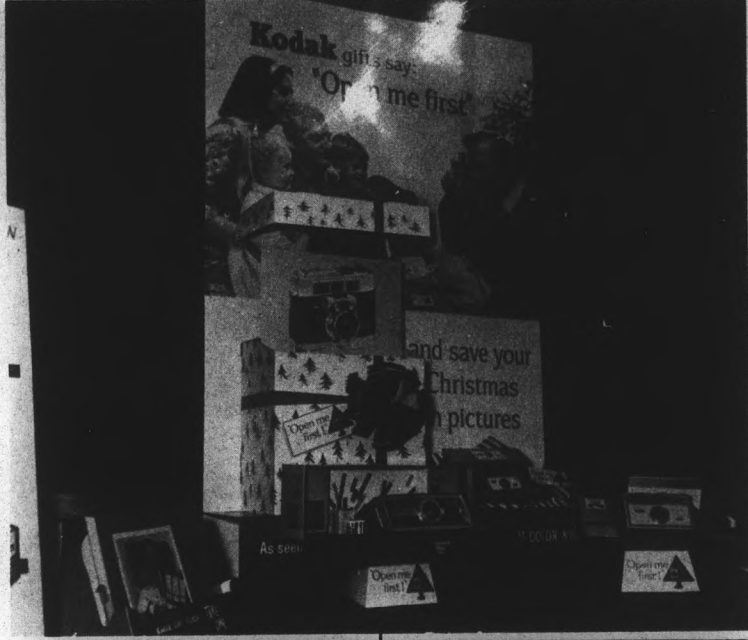
Still available are Daffodil bulbs, Pansies, Calendula, Primrose, and other bedding plants. You have to be of stout stuff to plant these now but they are available for you brave ones. They will reward you with early color. Possibly even before you're home from the pneumonia ward.

We have many other delightful things including a warm fire in the furnace so come on over and browse around. Parking is easy, traffic is light, and we're too numb to twist your arm.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store



Editorial Comment

(Continued From Page 2)

without interference.

So we're back where we started this bit of deathless prose. We don't like to pay taxes. We don't agree with everything about the proposed 40-cent tax. We could second guess the school board with the best of 'em if we chose to do so.

But we'll go along this time.

Meanwhile we expect to get with that "down the throat looking". We suggest others join us.

— BILL RODGERS

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Betty Bradley
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Pot No. 1

\$190⁰⁰

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: DAYBELL NURSERY



John Crosiar Returns

(Continued From Page 1)

national congress.

He joined the 30 other delegates from California, including Karen Mann and Louis Whitendale, from Visalia, to participate in the week-long congress with some 1,500 delegates from all states of the union, and from Porto Rico.

Qualification for selection to attend the congress is on a basis of state competition in 4-H work, with judging based on achievement as shown in the 4-H club record book. Crosiar not only carried an entomology project for seven of his eight years in 4-H club work, but has also had projects in sheep, beef, gardening, forestry, cooking and junior leadership.

A junior at Porterville high school with plans to continue his education in the field of entomology, Crosiar was sponsored by, and his Chicago trip expenses paid by the Hercules Powder company.

In Chicago the six top entomology project winners among the 40 state winners attending each received a \$500 scholarship; Crosiar placed as second alternate back of the top six.

Theme of the 4-H Congress was "Citizenship in Action — Understanding the Changing American Community." The theme was carried out in panel and group discussions and general assemblies.

While in Chicago, Crosiar stayed at the Conrad Hilton hotel. Highlights of the trip included tours of museums and industrial plants, a concert by the Chicago symphony, a play by a Michigan State little theater group, the Chicago Livestock show where he participated in a 4-H ceremony, and breakfast and dinner meetings.

The California delegation traveled by train, going back along the southern route by Santa Fe and returning by Western Pacific along the northern route.

SPRINGVILLE SAYS "YES"

(Continued From Page 1)

age disposal system and improve the community water system.

The favorable vote was: Proposition A, 152-20; proposition B, 147-24; and proposition C, 142-24. A total of 172 ballots were cast.

Goal for start of construction is the end of April or the first of May, 1964, with 120 days for completion of the projects.

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**Statement By
Committee**

(Continued From Page 1)
dropped below even a minimum acceptable level because of lack of

funds.

It is to bring this educational program back to a satisfactory level, and to maintain facilities, that the 40-cent tax is needed.

Doesn't it all add up to this?

In your business, on your farm, in your profession, you know that you must spend a reasonable amount of money each year to maintain and improve your investment and to implement whatever long-term program you are engaged in.

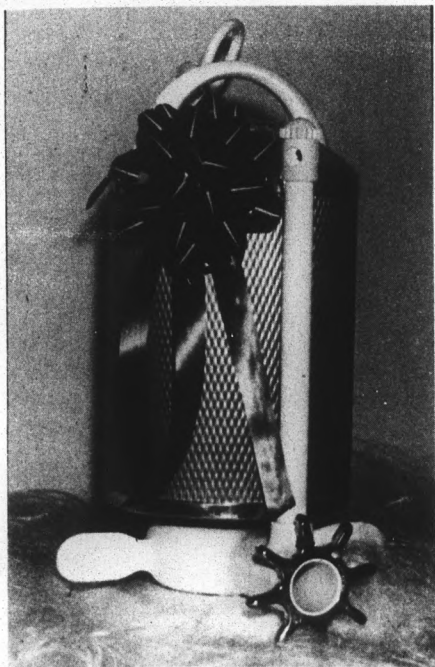
The Porterville Elementary School District must do the same thing, but in order to do it, the people of the district must provide necessary money, in addition to funds received from the State.

You have a choice.

You can continue to let the Porterville Elementary School District deteriorate. Or you can provide additional money that will allow proper maintenance of school facilities and that will make possible a reasonable and realistic program of education for the elementary students of this community.



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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Almost 2,000 years have come and gone since angels from heaven visited a world torn with strife and cruelty to proclaim, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." But peace and good will remain only a dream, a mirage that men reach for, always hoping.

Men hoped for peace, but the fierce Mongol Tamerlane built a pyramid of 70,000 skulls, accumulated a fabulous wealth of booty, and spent his entire life with lance and battle-axe, inspired by a demonic lust of conquest.

Men hoped for peace, but another "little corporal" began strutting like Napoleon, a man named Adolph Hitler. The mirage of "peace in our time" faded. War drums sounded, war planes ravaged cities, and the whole world bled and cried from the horrors of war.

Since wars result from the guile and greed of the human heart, the problem of peace is the problem of changing and curing the heart. Only God can do that. Christ says, "My peace I give unto you, not as the world gives, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled." The world can give only an outward peace, a mirage; but Jesus Christ gives an inner peace that is real and lasting.

A great artist once painted a picture to symbolize peace. There was no calm, sunlit sky or placid meadow. Instead, he painted a dark, angry sky, and trees bending before a raging storm. "Peace" surely was not to be found here. But wait! There, among the sheltering branches of that storm-swept tree, sits a mother bird in

Judge Fred T. Allen of Tulare is the honorary Christmas Seal chairman for Tulare county this year.



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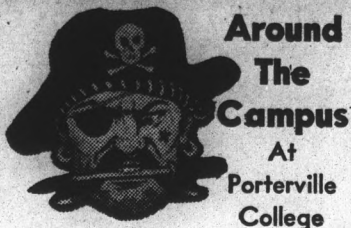
Foam Back

\$119⁹⁵



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2 STORES - LINDSEY and PORTERVILLE



Around The Campus At Porterville College

By Susan Rodgers

If you have passed any telephone poles this week you might have noticed a picture of a green girl with long hair sticking out all over. This sign means that the time for the presentation of Ondine has finally arrived. ONDINE was written by Jean Giraudoux and first produced in France. The American production opened in New York in 1956 with Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer in the leads. All we have changed is the cast. Shirley Potter and Mike Cahill will have the leading roles this time. Other roles will be played by other P. C. students. Take your pick of either Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night and come on out to the Little Theatre by the tennis court for a very enjoyable evening.

One of the major social events of the season is coming up December 21, the Christmas Formal sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Porterville college. The Formal will be held in the Terra Bella Memorial hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The Studio Band will provide the music. Each club is sponsoring a candidate for Miss Christmas, with the following girls chosen to represent their club: Carol Cuffman — Alpha Phi, Cassie Sheela — Newman club, Barbara Todd — Student council, Mary Hutchinson — Sophomore class, Mary Mock — Freshman class, Carol Jessup — I.R.C., Gwen Root — Aggies, Pat Brown — Music club, Jeri Williams — College Y, Carol Bianco — Circle K, and Billie Blackburn — I.C.C. The student body will vote on five finalists next week and the winner will be voted on as the people enter the formal next Saturday.

Another A.W.S. function was held yesterday — the annual tea, at which the contestants for Miss Christmas modeled formals.

There will be college basketball in the high school gym this Saturday, as the Pirates face the San Fernando State J.V.s at 8:00 p.m. The college will also be playing ball Friday night in San Benito.

The Student Council has begun the initial steps for the construction of a sign listing the college



Surgilift Given To Hospital By League Members

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — Presentation of a surgilift to the Sierra View District hospital will be made tomorrow by members of the hospital league, according to plans made Friday at a general meeting of the service group held in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church.

The equipment will be demonstrated Wednesday afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock, and anyone interested may call at the hospital at that time to see the demonstration.

Next major project of the league will be the sponsoring of the Barn Theater play, "Twelve Angry Men", on Thursday evening, February 6. This benefit affair is being planned by Mrs. Leonard Carpenter and Mrs. Gaylord Hubler, special projects charmen. League members in uniform will serve as ushers for the evening, and buffet refreshments will be served during intermission. Funds raised by these means will complete payment on the surgilift, according to Mrs. Marcus Jones, president of the league.

Mrs. Rod Lalanne, statistician for the group, reported that, as of December 1, the 66 active members of the league had given 1,574 hours of service to the hospital in controlling visitors' traffic.

activities for the front of the school. Last week Bill Hall of the Bill Hall Agencies in Visalia addressed the council in regard to the type and price of the sign. He submitted two rough drafts, pictures of other signs, and made suggestion as to design and color. The council will take action when final estimates arrive.

TROUT SEASON OPENS MAY 2

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12 — General trout season will open in California on May 2, 1964, with a 10-trout limit.

AIRCADE IN STATE NEXT MARCH

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 12 — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States will bring its 1964 "Aircade for Citizenship Action" into California next March — at Hollywood on March 9 and in San Jose the following day. A team of business leaders will appear in 15 cities of the nation to present day-long forums on election year issues growing out of legislative questions before the 88th congress.



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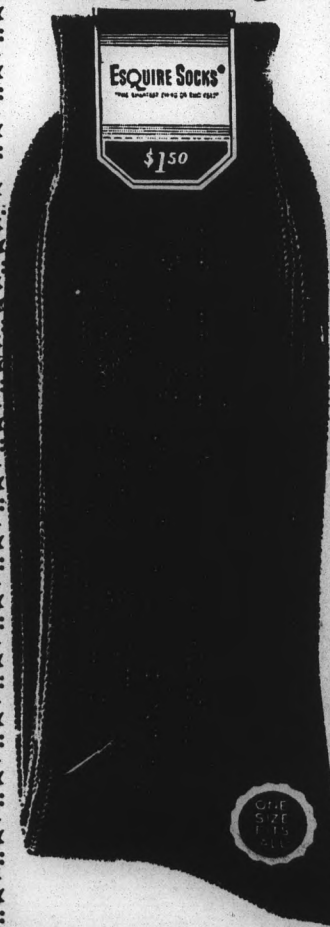
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Applications For County Chamber Manager Asked

VISALIA, Dec. 2 — The Tulare county chamber of commerce is seeking applicants for the position of secretary-manager to replace Dalton Verry, who has held the position for the past three years. Verry has resigned effective December 31.

The secretary-manager, under the direction of the board of directors, is responsible primarily for the planning, coordinating and administration of a publicity and public relations program which will foster and encourage industry, trade and commerce, assist in the development of resources of the county and in general to promote the economic welfare of the county.

Persons who have an education equivalent to graduation from college, with two years of experience in chamber of commerce work, public relations or other responsible executive experience are eligible to apply for this position. The present salary range is from \$6,672 to \$8,112 per year.

Applications must be filed with the county director of personnel on or before December 31, 1963. A committee from the board of directors of the county chamber of commerce will interview applicants to select and recommend one for appointment by the Tulare county board of supervisors. Names of applicants will not be made public, only the name of the

successful candidate will be announced. Applicants and additional information may be obtained from the county personnel department, Room 102 Courthouse, Visalia, California.

COUNSELING FOR NEW STUDENTS

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — Two group counseling meetings for students who will be enrolling at Porterville College for the first time during the spring semester have been scheduled by Paul R. Kercher, the acting director. The first meeting was held yesterday; the second is scheduled for Wednesday, January 8.

Graduate Of Cal Poly CFBMA Superintendent

VISALIA, Dec. 12 — Dean A. Rhoads, 28, a 1963 Cal Poly agricultural management graduate, is the first resident superintendent of the Visalia auction yard of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association.

H. C. Jackson, association general manager, announced today that Rhoads was promoted to the new position to supervise the expanding facilities and services of the marketing cooperative.

"Addition of a new feed pen area to the yard this winter will require the continuous presence of someone responsible for the cattle in our care," Jackson said.

The new position was created when Louis Earl retired in November as caretaker of the CFBMA Visalia yard, where he was a 20-year employee.

As yard superintendent, Rhoads will be in charge of all receiving, feeding, care and loading of livestock as well as maintenance and construction work.

Local attendance of the Tulare County Boards association, is assisting with the conference program.



Whitewashed Trees Increases Walnut Crop Production

VISALIA, Dec. 12 — A protective whitewash over an entire walnut tree will apparently more than pay for itself in large, sound, and salable nut kernels.

University of California Farm Advisor John H. Foott says experiments begun four years ago in a Tulare county walnut orchard have consistently favored the white-coated trees over those in their natural green. Identical studies on the UC campus at Davis by Pomologist Eugene F. Serr have produced the same results in protecting the walnuts from sunburn.

A sampling of nuts from test trees at Visalia in the harvest season just past showed a potential of 1,110 pounds of large sound nuts from the whitewashed trees and only 820 pounds from unsprayed trees, Foott said.

Foott and Serr reported that two sprays had been necessary each year to maintain a good white coating on nuts and leaf surfaces from early June to mid-September, when heat damage may occur. Their suggestion was that a grower with enough equipment to cover his orchard in one or two days might delay his first spraying until the weather bureau makes its first forecast of high

temperatures. A grower not so equipped, they said, should get his trees whitewashed by June 1. They said fairly good coverage lasted about eight weeks.

To study any possible cumulative effects of the whitewash spray, researchers in the Department of Pomology at Davis have started a long-range experiment in which the same trees will be sprayed for several years. They will then be compared with similar unsprayed trees.

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JOHN RALPH SPEAKS ON MONEY MANAGEMENT
PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12—Money management was discussed by John Ralphs, manager of the local branch of the Security-First National bank, at a regular meeting of the class in Marriage and Family at the Porterville college. Mrs. Esther Bradley, class instructor, said 12 of the some 60 students enrolled in the classes are married and have families, while six others are engaged. This made Ralphs' suggestions immediately applicable, she said.

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Braden To Speak In Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 12 — The president of the state board of education, Thomas W. Braden, will speak in Porterville February 15 at a regional conference of the California School Boards association. E. B. Cornell, chairman of the Porterville High School and College board of trustees is hand-



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THE POWELL copper mine, on the Tule river above Doyle's, was not only considered to be a promising mining project in the early days, but it was also an attraction for summer residents of the mountain area. Shown at the mine in the above group, probably in the late 1890s, are, from left: Grace Redfield, Hattie Carpenter, Edwin W. Houghton, two unidentified miners, Lulu Beebe, George Willis and Lena Young. If the identification of Houghton is correct, this is the man who was with Jim Savage when the latter discovered Yosemite Valley; he spent the later years of his life on the Tule river, living above Springville near location of the Old Clubhouse. He died in 1900. His account of the trip with Savage appeared in the 1950 Progress Edition of The Farm Tribune.

PERMIT NEEDED TO BURN TIRES FOR ORCHARD HEAT; PROVISIONS OF NEW ORDINANCE SHOULD BE CHECKED

VISALIA, Dec. 12 — With the time approaching when it may be necessary to heat orchards to protect fruit, attention is again called to new county ordinance, that became effective September 12, regulating orchard heating.

The ordinance is made on a progressive basis because the suppliers can not fill all orders for complying heaters for this season; therefore, for this season only, under certain conditions permits can be issued to burn in limited amounts, rubber substances and oil in drums or pails. The ordinance provides that no such material may be burned without a permit from the Agricultural commissioner, which is issued after satisfactory evidence is presented that orders were in fact placed for complying heaters and such orders could not be filled in time for firing. A letter or other documen-

tory evidence from the supplier that such condition exists will be satisfactory.

After this season no material may be burned under any condition except in orchard heaters, and at least 20% of them shall be in such condition that they will not discharge into the atmosphere unconsumed solid carbonaceous matter at a rate in excess of one gram per minute. Each successive season at least 20% of the total shall be brought into compliance until all comply.

On nights when there is firing the districts will be patrolled to enforce the ordinance. Violations constitute a misdemeanor; if there are questions call the office of the Agricultural commissioner or the local District inspector in ample time so that these matters can be cared for before firing.

State Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

One of the few things the warring State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction agree on these days is that the state legislature, last year, gave short shrift to the financial needs of the California public school system.

For many years, California school districts have depended for roughly half their financial support from the local property tax, and the other half from the state general fund, chiefly supported by the state sales tax. But as inflationary pressures increase school costs, the state's share of school support tends to drop.

Last year, school organizations asked for approximately \$100 million in new state support. After a series of complicated legislative maneuvers the schools finally received only \$25 million.

Major 1964 Issue

A problem of this magnitude can't, of course, be swept under the rug, and school finance can be expected to be a major issue of the 1964 legislative session.

A challenging new approach to the thorny problem was broached last week by Francis J. Carr, manager of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's tax department, before the annual meeting of the Stanislaus County Taxpayers Association in Turlock.

One of the most knowledgeable people in California on the subject of school finance, Carr proposed a ten-year legislative plan to accomplish, among other goals, mandatory county-wide unified school districts, a formula for equal sharing of county and state support, and state-wide machinery for expenditure control by such county-wide districts, "perhaps involving absolute limits on expenditures per pupil (to replace the presently meaningless tax rate limits)."

The Carr proposal should receive ardent support from school administrators, who have long favored the consolidation of school districts, and conversely, the opposition of those who fear the loss of effective local control of educational policies.

Spur to New Thinking

But from the standpoint of an improved formula for school financing, the Carr proposals could provide a badly needed starting point for new and imaginative thinking on the entire problem.

A host of questions immediately come to mind. For example: are counties necessarily a logical unit for school administration? (County populations vary from Alpine County with 397 people, to Los Angeles, with a population of 6,038,771.)

If local control is to be sacrificed to fiscal efficiency, might not the state itself be the proper unit, with administration broken down into regional districts of approximately the same population size? Should a state property tax for school support be instituted to supplant local property taxes, thus eliminating inequities in local tax rates? Or should the property tax for school support be abandoned completely, in favor of increased state sales and income tax rates? If the Carr proposals can spark a radical re-thinking on the whole vastly complicated subject of public school finance, within the framework of educational goals, they will have served a tremendously useful purpose.

State almond crop at 70,000 tons this season is 46 per cent over last season and 35 per cent above average.

The state fish and game commission has tentatively approved opening of the 1964 trout season on May 2.

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END OF BRACEROS PROGRAM IN 1964 WILL BRING PROBLEMS FOR FARMERS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC IN 1965

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 — Can a sufficient number of domestic workers be recruited to replace Mexican braceros by the time Public Law 78 expires on December 31, 1964?

This is the question which California Agriculture is asking itself today.

For while growers and California Agriculture's many allied industries are delighted with the House that the Bracero program be extended for another year, most farm leaders interviewed by the Council of California Growers doubt that the year of grace provided by Congress will be enough.

They point out that efforts in the past, both by the California Department of Employment and by more than 20 grower-operated recruiting and referral offices, have failed consistently to produce enough domestic workers to fill the need at peak harvest though California growers pay the highest farm wages and provide the best working conditions and continuity of employment in the nation.

Nevertheless, growers are stepping up their recruiting programs in a desperate attempt to meet an almost certain labor shortage in 1965.

If housing can be financed, for example, a greater effort will be made to attract family type workers.

Local communities then would be asked to cooperate in such housing projects, as well as to provide additional classrooms, hospital and other public facilities which would be needed for families of workers.

It has been estimated that the importation of 40,000 families into California for temporary farm work would increase school enrollment by 65,000, with an added cost of \$23 million for instruction and \$40 million for additional classrooms.

Even allowing for advances in mechanization, a group of University of California economists have predicted that the need for harvest workers will be as great or greater five years hence than now.

The difficulty in California always has been to attract enough temporary domestic workers to work for the months during peak harvests and then face the risk of unemployment during the rest of

the year. For in spite of the fact that California's harvest seasons are longer, overall, than in many other areas of the nation, California agriculture is still a seasonal occupation.

Mexican workers, known as braceros, have always been more than willing to fill this void — amounting to approximately 10 per cent of the total farm work force at harvest.

Further, when their work was finished, they returned to their homes and small farms in Mexico. Unlike temporary domestic workers, they did not remain to become welfare cases.

"If we are compelled to bring large numbers of families into California to take the place of braceros, and that seems to be our only alternative, then the taxpayers of California must be prepared to help bear the burden of more schools, more hospital and medical facilities, and all of the other costs that go with providing for new citizens," said one spokesman.

"The one year extension of the bracero program by Congress is deeply appreciated, as it will give us time to intensify the domestic employment program," said J. J. Miller, manager of the Agricultural Producers Labor committee in Los Angeles. "However, we would be less than realistic if we did not face the prospect of labor shortages in the crops now using large numbers of temporary workers. If they are not found, California agriculture and many of its related dependent industries will suffer. Thus, the end of the bracero program will have the effect of increasing unemployment, or just the reverse of what its opponents have claimed. It simply follows that when crops are not picked, there will be fewer jobs in the packing and canning industries as well as in transportation and other activities."

Forecast for California new crop of lemons is 15,000,000 boxes, 21 per cent above last season but six per cent below average.

Cotton production in the United States this season is estimated at 15,322,000 bales, three per cent above 1962 and 17 per cent above the 1957-61 average.

California Desert Valley grapefruit production is estimated this season at 1,900,000 boxes, 58 per cent above last year.

Preliminary final estimate for California grapes this season is a record high—3,490,000 tons.

National Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The nation itself shuddered from the impact of the assassin's bullet which cut down President John F. Kennedy.

Now, moving ahead again, powerfully and decisively, under President Lyndon B. Johnson, the United States has proved anew the inherent strength of the system of government by which it functions. In many other nations the sudden savagery of assassination signals the overthrow of a government. In the United States it is a sad reflection on a state of civilization believed to exist but not actually achieved. The course of government is not altered.

New Face of Crime

At the same time, sorrowful and chagrined though the nation is that an assassin can kill a president, the very fact that such is the case demands the most intensive national introspection.

There is a new face to crime which has come into focus in the United States in recent years — a contempt for law and order, a flaunting of established custom, even calls for support by public officials of illegal mass demonstrations when these demonstrations suit a political or philosophical purpose.

So the nation has been disturbed more and more by organized gangs of hoodlums, street muggings, so-called crimes of passion, racial unrest, an ever-growing infringement on the peace of society itself.

Whether these acts, or this national mood, bear on the assassination of former President Kennedy is as doubtful as the inane prattling that hate groups of the right or hate groups of the left contributed to that dreadful deed. There were attempts to assassinate former President Truman, former President Roosevelt, and others. In long gone years Presidents McKinley, Garfield and Lincoln were assassinated.

Weapon of Madman

The fact of the matter is that assassination, as a way of political life in this nation, is a weapon of the anarchist, the totalitarian or the madman — not that of the liberal of the left or the conservative of the right.

That the nation is searching for motivation in the despicable act of assassination is natural. Every American wants an answer, if indeed one exists, for the fantastic sequence of events surrounding this tragedy.

While this search for motivation continues, the nation might also well face the grave problem of breakdown in respect for law and order which permeates the country. This problem of lawlessness, in the end result, is what brings about anarchy and national destruction. Had it been this lawless spark of unrest which lighted the torch of assassination, the nation might well have been plunged into chaos — and the spark still exists.

Winter range feed outlook is quite favorable over most of the state.

The Man At The Keyhole

Legislative defeat of his proposed tax reform program is considered a sharp setback to Michigan Governor George W. Romney's prestige not only as a darkhorse Republican presidential candidate in 1964 but in his home state as well, according to political observers.

Though it is obviously too early to really gauge the 1964 political weather, veteran California politicians see the radically changed Democratic presidential picture as giving Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, long intrigued with the national arena, a practical chance at his party's vice presidential nomination.

Transportation firms and government officials are concerned about Teamster President James R. Hoffa's announced goal of a single nationwide contract for his union, according to Washington sources. Many local contracts signed separately in the past will expire in common on February 1 and labor experts predict a renewed effort by Hoffa to obtain a coast-to-coast contract for his Teamsters.

Oregon insiders report that Republican Governor Mark Hatfield, often termed a prime prospect for the 1964 GOP Vice Presidential nomination, appears to be far more interested in running against Democratic U. S. Senator Maurice Neuberger in 1966.

Interior Secretary Udall's controversial Pacific Southwest Water Plan has had the unusual effect, political observers note, of uniting virtually every California water interest — interests traditionally at odds with one another — in opposition to the proposed federal project.

National Republican leaders are leaning toward a plan to establish the GOP national chairman as a full-time salaried position to beef up the party's organizational work, according to Washington sources.

A growing concern among county and city officials over state infringement upon home rule in California may lead to proposal of a constitutional amendment reserving to local government the right to make and enforce any regulations not in conflict with general laws, according to political observers.

Capitol sources now predict that with an election year in the offing Congress will pass a tax cut effective January 1 — but will do so retroactively early next spring.

POST OFFICE HOURS SET AT STRATHMORE

Special window hours at the Strathmore post office have been announced until the end of the Christmas rush.

Beginning this Saturday, hours on Saturday will be 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Week-day service from December 16 through December 23 will be 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The post office will revert to regular hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Christmas eve.

Wholesale distribution of alcoholic beverages brought California a record \$14,491,129 for third quarter of the fiscal year.

Fourteen million seedling trees were planted on 24,711 acres of previously unproductive national forest timber land in California during the last fiscal year.

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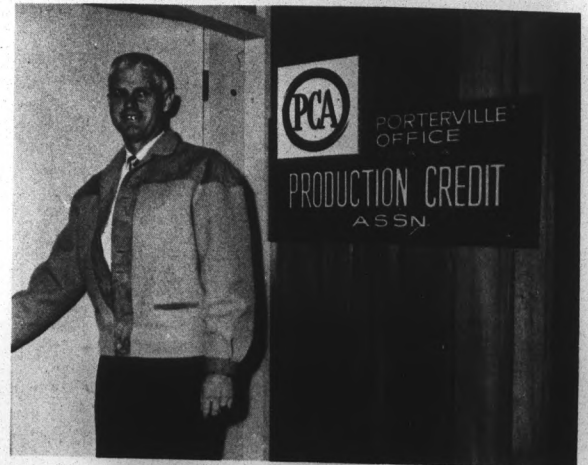
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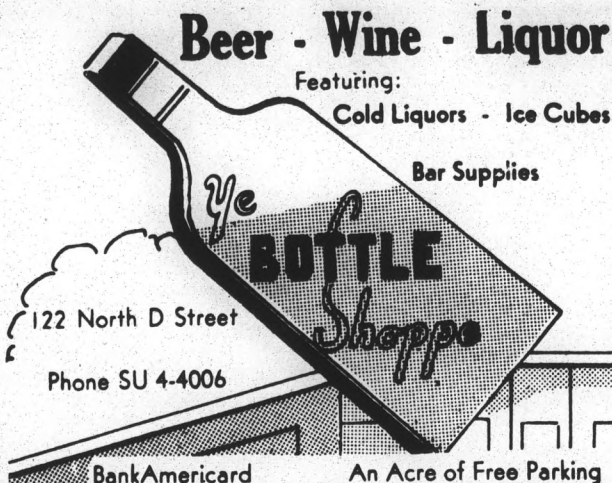
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INSTRUMENTS

- Stereophonic High Fidelity
- Quality Television
- Portable Stereo
- Transister Radios
- Stereo Theatre
- Portable TV
- FM/AM Radios

Exclusively at:

BYRON G. WADE

SU 4-0347

216 W. Olive

"Electronics Is Our Business"

"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"



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Top Quality — Budget Prices

- MEAT CUTTING
- PREMIUM WRAPPED
- FREEZING

Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Jones Locker Service

1140 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone SU 4-0493

Carrier



Joe Cemo
spends hours
of planning after measuring your home
for **CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING**
Leads the Nation in The Best In Value
Joe Cemo's Dependable

AIR CONDITIONING — REFRIGERATION — HEATING
Your Comfort Is Our Business
1101 W. Olive 784-2543

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**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

LOANS

**YOU MAY BORROW
THE CASH YOU NEED
FOR
CHRISTMAS**

Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.
420 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville

MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES—
1 1/2 miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container. n7tf

PECANS For Sale — Soft-shelled Mahens. Also Persimmons. 1050 Mulberry, Porterville. d12-3

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17077

Estate of
ENOLA A. HENRY, also known as Enola Henry, and also known as Enola A. Thrash, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1963.
CECYLE A. NORMAN, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

First publication: November 21, 1963.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Phone 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix n21,28d5,12,19

MYERS
Funeral Service

500 NORTH "E" STREET
PHONE 784-5454

Questions — And Answers

(Continued From Page 1)

- throughout the district. Replace three sixteen year old busses over a five year period.
- D. Provide instructional materials, including the audio-visual program, that will insure a measure of success for the teachers and students in the elementary schools.
- E. Provide required funds to meet personnel salary adjustments that result from the upward trend of the general economic cycle and allow this district to be competitive with other districts in the immediate area for qualified teachers.
- F. Allow for the continuing replacement of obsolete or worn-out furniture in a portion of the district classrooms, according to past district policy and practice.

Question: Are there State funds to pay for the operation of Shop, Homemaking and Music in the school program?

Answer: The answer is no. These programs carry no State Apportionment, and must be paid by the local taxpayer. This is one of the major reasons for the 40 cent tax for this five year period.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE TENTH ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT

Before the Board of Supervisors of the
County of Tulare, State of California

In the Matter of the Tenth)
Annual Assessment of the)
TEA POT DOME WATER)
DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TEA POT DOME WATER DISTRICT has, pursuant to Section 36552 of the Water Code of the State of California, filed an estimate of the sum required by the District in discharge of all of its obligations (1) which were then unpaid, and (2) which will materialize during the next year, and (3) which probably will be incurred and mature during the next year, and that Tuesday, January 7, 1964, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, has been fixed as the time and place when and where the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County will meet as a Board of Equalization and hear all objections presented to it regarding the correctness of any assessment and all testimony relevant to such objections and continue in session from day to day until all objections and relevant evidence have been heard and acted upon, and that the assessment book of the district is on file with the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors and may be inspected by the public at the offices of the Clerk of said Board in said Court House at Visalia, California, at any time during business hours until the completion of the hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1963.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk
and ex officio Clerk of the Board
of Supervisors

(Seal)

By JAY C. BAYLESS
Deputy Clerk

,d12-19

Question: Did the Board of Trustees cut out transportation to after school sports?

Answer: The answer is yes.

Question: What is the condition of the present busses?

Answer: Two of these busses, now in service, are 16 years old. One is 15 years old, and four others will pass the 15 year mark within the next three years.

Question: Will transportation be restored to normal if the tax election is successful?

Answer: The answer is yes, effective with the new school year, September 1964, when the tax money becomes available.

Question: Why do salaries need to be raised?

Answer: Essentially, the problem of operating a school system is no different than the problem of operating a business, a farm, or a professional service. Salaries must be competitive within the immediate areas that are bidding for services of qualified school personnel. The Board must have sufficient funds to remain in a competitive position in the hiring of qualified school personnel.

Question: How was the money used that was not expended for the shop, home economics and music programs?

Answer: The cost of these programs, Music \$16,442.00; shop \$17,328.00; Home Economics \$14,625.00, and Vocational Music \$2,605.00, totaled \$51,000.00, was used to meet the requirements of the 1963-64 budget and allowed the Board of Trustees to grant normal salary increments (advancement for a year of service) to certificated and classified employees, as well as repair the roofs at Bartlett, West Putnam and John J. Doyle schools. In addition, the Board was able to make some necessary repairs and replacements in the maintenance of the schools and employ three additional teachers to meet the increase in enrollment without overcrowding the regular classrooms. Enrollment on this date is an all time high of 3,932 pupils. Specifically, the money was used in these categories:

Annual salary increments for all personnel	\$18,652.00
Three additional teachers	15,000.00
Roof repairs at three district schools	6,200.00
Replacement of furniture according to policy	3,364.00
Repairs to water and heating systems	2,300.00
New furniture and equipment for three classrooms	5,484.00
Total.....	\$51,000.00

Question: Why did the Board

of Trustees ask for 40 cents at this time, when the election last May was for 29 cents?

Answer: The election last May asked for 29 cents operational funds for an unlimited time and a bond issue of \$953,000.00 for buildings and equipment. This election is for 40 cents for operational funds for a five year period.

Last May (before the State Legislature) there were many indications of substantial support from the State Legislature in financing the schools of California. Final school apportionments were far below the anticipated amounts indicated, which means that more money must come from local sources.

Question: What alternatives could the Board of Trustees have used in cutting the budget and not have eliminated Shop, Home Economics, and the Music programs.

Answer: The Board of Trustees faced the problem of meeting increments (advancement of one step each year of service) on personnel salary schedules.

The Board faced the problem of hiring three or four additional teachers to meet the increased enrollment in the district. (Classload is high at the present time, with the all time high enrollment of 3,932 pupils, as of November 18, 1963.)

Certain repairs and maintenance of the school buildings had been delayed from year to year until it had reached the point of absolute necessity to make these repairs. Certain classroom furniture was also worn out and obsolete. The Board also faced the problem of continuing bus transportation for pupils.

These things might have been eliminated rather than the items that were eliminated. However, in looking at the total school program, members of the Board of Trustees that you elected made these decisions on the basis of their best judgment.

Range feed and stock water supplies are rated very good throughout California.

**STETSON, STRAUSS &
DRESSERHAUS, Inc.**
Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services
SUNset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

40-Cent Tax Increase Asked

(Continued From Page 1)

anced educational program for kindergarten through eighth grade to permit the District to meet rising operational and maintenance costs and to furnish sufficient transportation.

The tax is limited to a five year period. At the end of that time, the economic situation can be evaluated and the tax dropped or continued as the voters choose. It should be stressed that this is a tax strictly the purposes of operation and maintenance.

The board feels that this override tax offers the best method of putting your District on a sound economic basis, while at the same time protecting the interests of the Porterville Elementary district taxpayers.

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

Title Insurance and Trust Company



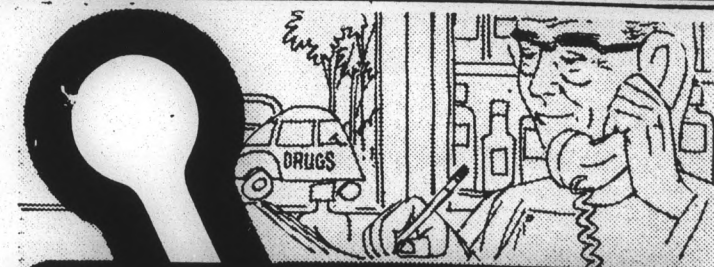
**COMPLETE TITLE and
ESCROW SERVICE**
In Tulare County

**PORTERVILLE
OFFICE**
915 N. Main
784-7370

**VISALIA
OFFICE**
320 W. Main
732-2271

Direct Line
from Porterville
Ph. 784-8593

Don Wuertly, Mgr.



**You needn't
leave home**

■ We accept phone orders and make prompt deliveries—but that's only part of the story. As professional pharmacists, we can deal directly with your physician by phone, take his prescription order and then rush your medication to you. This can be helpful when illness in your family makes it difficult for you to leave the house. Why don't you jot down our phone number right now?

Cobb

DRUG COMPANY

401 N. MAIN

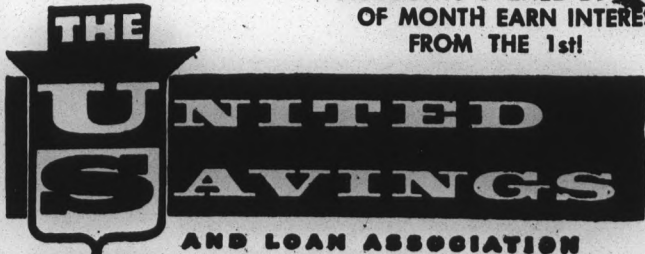
784-5824

**IS YOUR SAVINGS INSURED? EARNING 4 1/2 % PER ANNUM?
DON'T LOSE INTEREST IN PORTERVILLE
SAVE WITH US!**

**EARN
A
BIG 4 3/4 % PAID
QUARTERLY**

PER ANNUM

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY 10th
OF MONTH EARN INTEREST
FROM THE 1st!



Main Office
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Porterville

Member Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.
Federal Home Loan Bank
System

1123 Main St.
Delano
Phone 3817



GET A

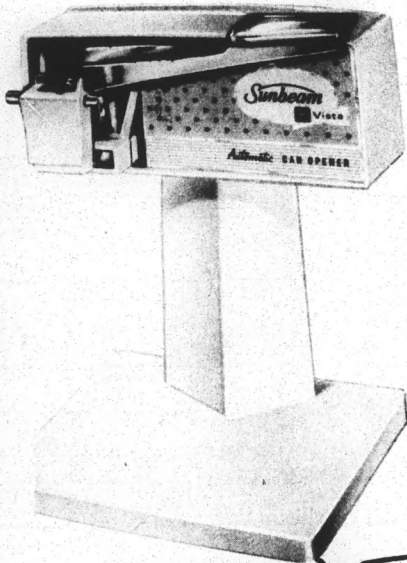
Sunbeam



Vista

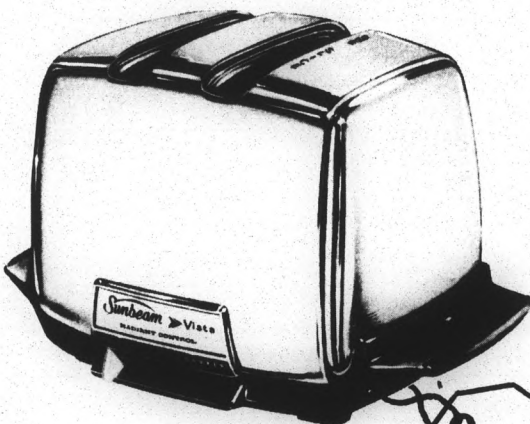
appliance!

THIS YEAR!



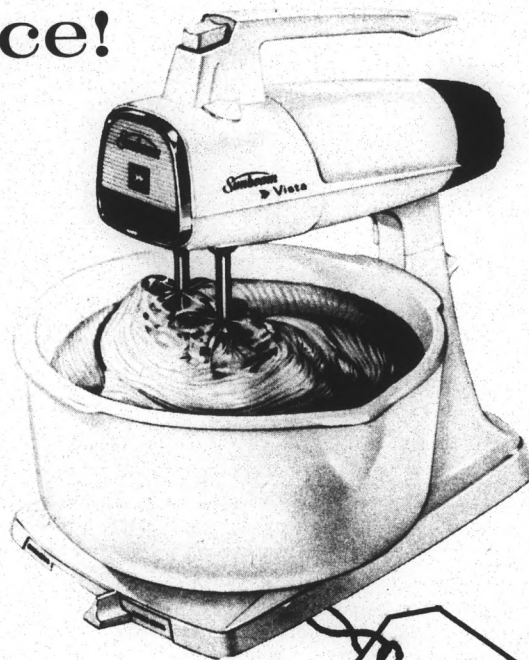
Auto. Electric
Can Opener

Only
\$17⁹⁴



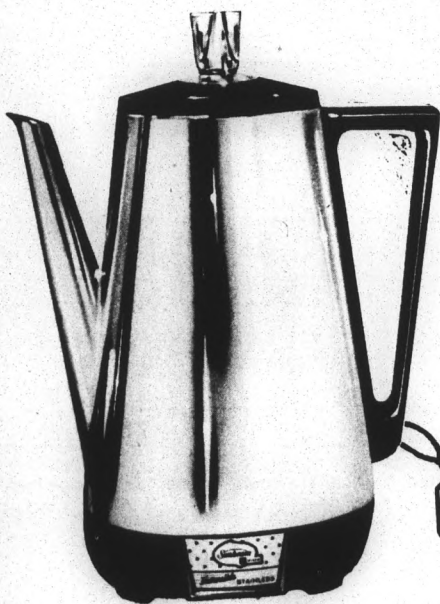
Radiant Control
Toaster

Only
\$23⁹⁴



Mixmaster
Mixer

Only
\$36⁹⁴



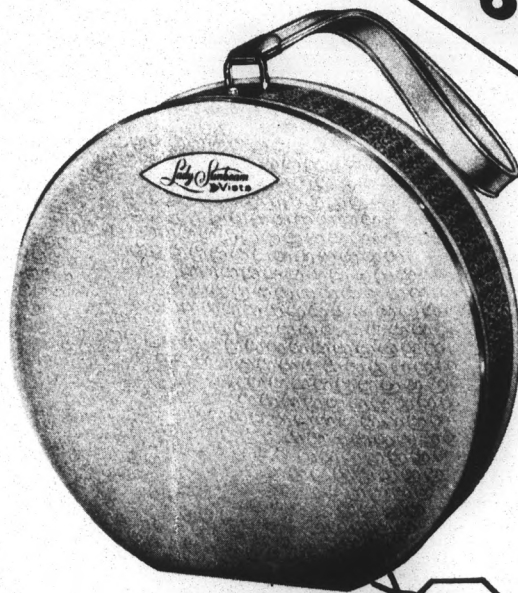
Stainless Steel
Auto. Percolator

Only
\$24⁹⁴



Spray
Steam Iron

Only
\$15⁹⁴



Controlled Heat
Hair Dryer

Only
\$24⁹⁴



Multi-Cooker
Fry Pan

Only
\$23⁹⁴

Jones
HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899